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Traits of Charles Lamb.

Rev. J. H. Twichell, in the March Scribner. To sport with the names of his fellows, indeed, appeared to have been a characteristic amusment with him. Mr. Ogilvie gave There was a clerk named Wawd, distinguished for his stupidity, whom he hit off

this couplet: "What Wawd knows, God knows; But God knows what Wawd knows!" Another named Dodwell he celebrated in a charade, of which the first two lines ran

"My first is that which infants call their Maker; My second is that which best is let alone.

The rest of it referred to Dodwell's politics, and the point was not intelligible to me; but that first line-isn't it unmistakably

Other like quips were repeated, but none that I remember well enough to quote. They were generally founded on some personal peculiarity or foible, and though never harsh, might sometimes, I should never harsh, might sometimes, I should never harsh, might sometimes and the source have judge, if coming from another source, have been a little trying.

Yet, in spite of his pleasantries of all sorts, his popularity with his fellow clerks was unbounded. He allowed the same familsarity that he practiced, and they all called

him "Charley."

As to his kindness and practical benevo-lence, Mr. Ogilvie declared that it could not be overstated. His sympathies were so easily won that he was often imposed upon, yet he never learned to be suspicious. He had been known to wear a coat six months longer, that he might spare a little money to some needy acquaintance. There was hardly ever a time when he did not have somebody living upon him. If he was freed from one client, another would soon arise to take his place. A poor literary aspirant, or vagabond, especially, he could not resist, and he regularly had one or more on his hands. He would even take them to his house, and let them stay three weeks and months together.

Everybody knew that it was for his sister's sake that he remained single; and it was commonly refered to as a sacrifice that uld cost few men as much as it cost him, for he was, to a rare degree, by nature and disposition a man who would have liked to

Another Reminiscence of Niagara.

Letter to the Buffalo Commercial. The Detroit Post publishes an account of the plunge of the old Niagara over Niagara Falls with its freight of wild animals and a mimic crew; but this performance sinks into insignificance when compared with a similar one which, I think, was in the sum-

It was resolved by the hotel-keepers, hackmen and curiosity venders to get up a grand affair for the evening of the Fourth of July, and attract a great crowd. A ship was to be sent over the foaming cataract. The Horse-Shoe Fall was to be illuminated by calcium lights, and a fine display of fire-works was to add its attractions to enliven

An old condemned scow was purchased and moored at Schlosser Landing, famous in history. She was loaded with evergreens and at the appointed signal was to be towed into the rapids, and sent upon her fearful voyage. At the same signal, Professor Bullfanger was to start up his grand illumi-Bullfanger was to start up his grand illumination of the Falls; the village bells were to send forth their peals, and the display of fireworks was to begin. The fireworks were stationed upon a platform in what has now been fenced in as Prospect Park.

At the signal, the old craft was launched into the angry flood, but much to the disappointment of the crowd, she plunged into appointment of the crowd, she plunged into a deep hole opposite to Street's, and stuck fast. The fireworks, by carelessness, went on the rampage on their own account, and fifty rockets were discharged in every direction, hissing and sissing among the au-dience, and one passed through the thigh

of a young lady, causing a fearful wound. The calcium lights refused to give out their usual brilliancy, and the illumination was agrand failure and a farce.

A Very Superior Man. The sight of an uncomonly fine mortal inspired the Shelby, Kentucky, Sentinel A gentleman came up to us the other day whose appearance made us glad. The dashboard of his shirt was ornamented with study about the size of crab apples, his hair was divided immediately upon the maridian by a civil engineer to doubt. with the following personal: meridian, by a civil engineer, no doubt; entrance to his provision depot like a great sorrow, and his large and spreading ears waved like swinging tavern signs as he related to us the virtues of the house he results to the lated to us the virtues of the house he results to the lated to us the virtues of the house he results to the lated to us the virtues of the house he results to the lated to us the virtues of the house he results to the latest lated to us the virtues of the house he rep-

resented. He was from Cincinnati, and represents the interest of a starch factory. 0.0.0 The Centennial Committee of the Califor nia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church have arranged special Centennial seavices to be held at the University of the Pacific during its commencement week; also, a general Sunday-school celebration to be held in San Francisco, July 1, and have directed that Sunday, July 2, be odserved as a Centennial Sabbath.

He was in a confidential mood when he went home, the other night, on the ferryboat, and said to the gentleman sitting by him: "I'm happish man in Few Bork. I donewe man shent. I'm gonehome, an' if thlowoman's settin' up I'll licker, an' if she's gone to bed I'll licker any way. I'm bount have shome fun."

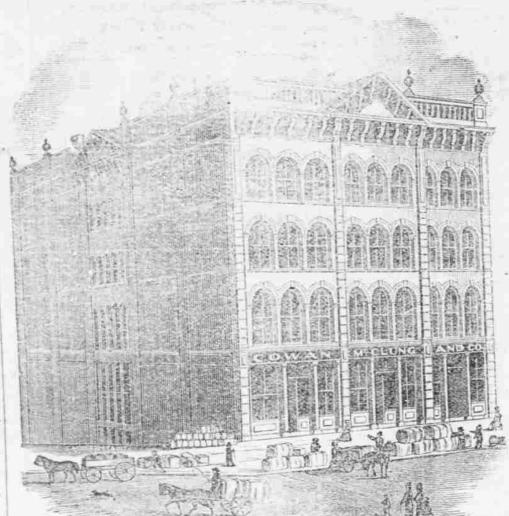
A country editor once received the fol-lowing: "Dear Sir-I have looked carefully and patiently over your paper for six months for the death of some individual I was acquainted with, but as yet not a single soul I care anything about has dropped off You will please to have my name erased.

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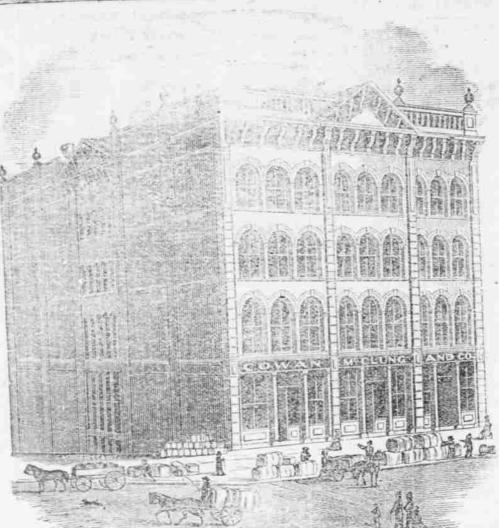
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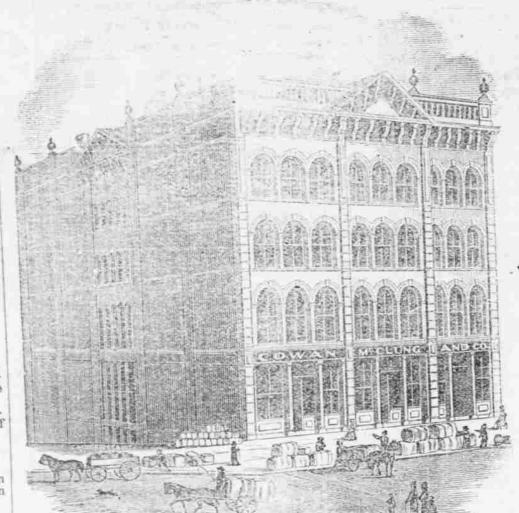
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